THE MICHAELMAN

Student Senate

A regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order Jan. 13 by President Frank Corbishly. The acceptance of the minutes from the previous meeting was postponed because of the absence of the recording secretary.

John Daignault, vice-president, stated that it was imperative that the snow hanging from the top of Joyce Hall be removed because of its hazard. He asked that the secretary send a communication to the Dean, noting this intention.

Bruce Dumouchel, Academic Chairman, announced the status of senior exams. He noted that exemptions will be granted only to seniors with a "B" average in a specific course in the semester of their graduation. Also the course must be a "400" course, and the individual professor will have the final decision.

Athletic Chairman John Keyes announced that the new ski slope is in operation Monday thru Friday from 1-4 p.m. and on weekends from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. He noted, however, that there is a need for workers to care for the ski slope before and after operation for safety reasons. Keyes felt that he could get $250 from the Athletic Committee budget, and, with an additional $10 from each house, he could attain the services of the Club Football Team on this project. The Senate accepted this motion.

Mr. Daignault announced an Ad Hoc committee's report on the new parking regulations. On Feb. 1, 1970, all students will be expected to park only in designated areas, otherwise being subject to fine. Under the new regulations, there are no provisions for parking by the infirmary or for parking in the library parking lot. The day hops and Ethan Allen students would be given the parking along the fence at the athletic field and also to the west of Jemery Hall. Lyons and Alumni Hall would be expected to park in the north parking lot and tennis area. There was much dissent over these regulations. As interpreted, a student could not drive to Jemery Hall or to the bursar's office because he is only allowed to park in a certain area. It was mentioned that the college had just spent $200 on signs, designating these new parking areas. The Senate voted to rescind this new parking order.

The Senate agreed to Richard Maloney's proposal that there be an investigation into replacing the present cafeteria service with a catering service. Maloney reasoned that since we are required to pay for the food we should demand better service. It was pointed out that the college had to drop a catering service after a student boycott several years ago. Maloney argued that there are some good catering services and that the cost would be roughly the same.

The Senate also passed a resolution by Maloney that the administration announce no later than Feb. 12 if there will be a tuition raise and if so approximately how much. Maloney felt that this would give some students time to transfer in case the increase proved to be too much of a burden. Also, Maloney felt that the college should announce this so as not to misrepresent the cost to next year's freshman class.

Maloney, who did much of the work on the Code of Conduct revisions, suggested that the students refuse to pay the tuition bill next semester until something is done about the proposed revisions. Corbishly explained that the committee involved in this process was having trouble getting together. He also advised Maloney not to do anything rash in the line of protesting until he is sure he has the backing needed. It was decided that refusing to pay bills, class boycotts, and the like would not work. Finally, it was suggested that if the Code of Conduct Committee is unwilling to act, then the student body would have to resort to other tactics, such as illegal open houses. This topic was tabled until a special meeting next Thursday.

The Senate passed three more motions by John Keyes. They voted to expand the membership of the General Services committee to include class vice-presidents. Keyes took on the task of looking into the matter of a student on the Board of Trustees that was brought up a long time ago. Finally, the Senate voted against the extension of the school year in 1971 to May 31 because of this being injurious to student summer job opportunities and also because of the inadequate reasoning behind the change.

It was announced that three members of the Senate faced the possibility of losing their seats because of absences. The three included representatives from Epsilon House and the two foreign student houses. It was decided that they be allowed to appear before the Senate to explain their absences.

The position of Recording Secretary was announced as open, and President Corbishly said that someone would probably be appointed to fill this post, pending discussion at the next meeting.

The Spaghetti Conspiracy

In the quiet, peaceful atmosphere of SMC's cafeteria one quiet, peaceful evening, the inmates settled down to a delicious spaghetti supper. But, unbeknown to the peaceful diners that evening is that something sinister is brewing, and not only in the kitchen.

From the radical depths within the dining room there arises a steady chant . . . a plea . . . "Alka Seltzer! Alka Seltzer! Alka Seltzer!" The feverish pitch becomes a vent for pre-exam tensions.

Another chant (can't recall the exact words) arises, with more support from the ranks. Then: minutes of silence. The servers go on serving, the stewards go on stewarding, and the cooks . . .

It's in the air; it's everywhere: Revolution! A buttered projectile is hurtled through the air. Retaliation! War! And the beat goes on:

Twelve buttered hard-rolls; eleven salad dishes; ten students leaping; nine maids a-ducking; eight pork chops flying; seven spaghetti dinners; six cooks a-crying; five bewildered stewards. Four calling shots; three dents; and two shattered plates; and the cops!

The insurgents quickly disappear, and work begins on another Vermont disaster area. Why? First you have to find out what's cooking, no?

Well, the spaghetti conspiracy is over, but the cold war is close to the boiling point. And the "bad guys" —

Left to right: Chief Lawrence, Dave Quinn, Dean Sutton and Tom Powers.

Final Exams

The Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee met Jan. 7 to discuss the matter of exemption from final examinations for seniors. The Committee noted that the present policy governing senior exemptions was enacted on a temporary basis. This means that there is no policy governing exemptions now.

The Curriculum Committee last year drew up a resolution to the following effect: This committee recommends to the faculty for adoption, that students with a cumulative general average of 80 in the three years preceding their senior year will be exempt from all final examinations in their senior year. The present Curriculum committee declined to present the above motion to the faculty for consideration.

Instead the committee voted to present a resolution embodying the following provisions:

(a) that seniors be exempt from final exams only during the semester of their graduation.

(b) that seniors might be exempt only if they are carrying a B average in a specific course and only then with the consent of the instructor.

(c) furthermore seniors might be exempt only from courses numbered 400.

The committee directed the Academic Dean to notify the faculty of his actions to schedule a faculty meeting early in the next semester to consider the matter of senior exemptions. The committee discussed the concentration in Drama proposed by Professor Rathgeb. No action was taken on it at this time. The chairman did however place it on the agenda for resolution at the next meeting.

Sisson Leaves Post

Bill Sisson has resigned his post as Business Manager of the **Michaelman** after one year of service.

He became Business Manager in 1969 with the beginning of Vol. 23 of the newspaper. Since that time he has been instrumental in raising the number of subscriptions to the newspaper 40% with a revenue increase of nearly $400.00.

Advertising showed a sharp rise under his direction. With the increase of circulation, the price of advertising space was kept stable while revenue was increased 20%.

Also under his guidance the number of collectable revenues has risen until there are no longer any defaulted payments. Previous to his taking the position payment defaults had been a major concern to the paper.

For the first time under his direction the alumni were included in subscription lists of the **Michaelman**. The revenue from this, as well as the influx of information from the alumni, has proven itself invaluable to the current volume of the **Michaelman**.

A new business manager will be named at the start of the second semester.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE SKI SLOPE WILL BE OPEN AT 10:00 A.M. THIS MORNING UNTIL 4:00 P.M. THIS AFTERNOON.

Winter - Weekend

"Fasching" is the theme for this year's Winter Weekend, to be held February 27 and 28. "Fasching" is an ancient German festival whose origins are lost in time. Legend has it that the festival as it is known today started with the guilds in the time directly following the Black Death in the Medieval Ages. The festival was an expression of joy and freedom: joy brought about by the coming of spring, and freedom in the demise of the dread Black Death.

The festival is centered on special dances which welcome the arrival of spring, and the crowning of a festival queen. The queen's name is entered in "das Buch der Konigin", which is the Book of Queens. The Queen is then carried in procession and is placed on her throne, which is located on a boat-shaped float. The Coronation is followed by great feasting and dancing in which masks are employed by the dancers. The finale of the weekend festival is a series of plays giving final exultations of joy and merriment. The participants then return to their homes and prepare for the rejuvenation of life which accompanies the German Spring.

St. Michael's version of "Fasching" will begin with a "SEMI-FORMAL BALL" to be held at the St. Michael's Gymnasium, Fort Ethan Allen on Friday, Feb. 27, from 8-12 p.m. The "Bull" will provide the entertainment, and the Ball will be BYOB. The Weekend Queen will be crowned at this time.

The festivities resume Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Gutterson Fieldhouse, UVM, where St. Michael's Club Hockey Team takes on tough Nathanial Hawthorne. St. Mike's has a lifetime record of 10-0-2 but Nathaniel Hawthorne is one of the top teams in New England.

Saturday afternoon activities start at 1:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Gymnasium where a catered Buffet Luncheon and Concert will take place. Music will be provided by "The Shirelles" whose past hits include "Dedicated to the One I Love", and "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow".

"Fasching", 1970 will close with Sunday Morning Mass at 11:00 a.m. in St. Michael's College Chapel.

This year will see a continuation of the snow sculpturing contest with a $40 prize going to the house with the best snow sculpture. **In order to be eligible for competition, the sculptures should pertain to the Weekend and its theme.** "Fasching" will also see a revival of the window painting contest with a $10 prize going to the occupants of the room with the best window portrait. **Again, the painting should pertain to the Weekend theme.**

The Queen contest will be a highlight of the Weekend. Each house must submit to its Social Chairman a candidate for queen by **February 14**. Off campus students may submit as many candidates as they wish. The final voting for Weekend queen will take place on February 23-25, with the winner to be announced at the Ball on Friday, February 27.

Tickets for the weekend will go on sale on February 2, 1970. The price of the ticket is $20. **This price includes entrance to all the Weekend activities plus favors.**

Chairmen for the Weekend are: Mark Klein, Joe Gibbons, Bill Huff, Paul Fitzgerald, John Murphy, Gerry Picardi, and Mark Roddy.

New English Prof

Frank N. Clary, Jr., a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellow at the University of Notre Dame, will join the St. Michael's College English Department next September as an assistant professor of English, Dr. Marie Henault, department chairman, has announced.

The Wilson fellowship is one of the highest honors open to advanced students in English.

Clary taught freshman English at Notre Dame during the academic year 1968-69.

He was a University Fellow from 1966-69.

Clary expects to receive his doctorate from Notre Dame in August, 1970. Dr. Henault said Dr. John Reiss, assistant professor of English and chairman of the recruitment committee of the English Department, set himself a goal of getting the best possible person to teach courses in the Renaissance and 17th century.

"We were surprised and delighted at the response we received," said a department spokesman. "At least a half-dozen other applicants had records and qualifications almost as good as Professor Clary's. With multiversities multiplying, it seems likely that excellent people want to come to colleges like St. Michael's which offer them small classes, variety in teaching experience and a maximum of freedom."

Clary was chosen from among more than 50 other candidates, some of them with doctoral degrees and others expecting them shortly.

"We have every reason to expect that Professor Clary will have a highly successful career with us," Dr. Henault said.

EDITORIAL

Breakfast Statement

Returning from Christmas Break was an experience in itself at St. Michael's. Things seem to be different around here.

Sure, its cold as – but more than that the campus has tightened up. It's finals time and things are quiet as most of the college prepares for them. Yet, beneath this some wheels seem to be turning.

Things are changing. The campus calendar is completely revised for next year. There has already been an overhaul of department heads since the years beginning. A whole building plan is underway with the new five year plan.

We have a new Dean of Men.

We have a ski slope, hockey rink and also a new sport, Cross Country.

It would appear that things are picking up.

One change, quite noticeable, about the campus is the stern look on the faces of the administrators. Money is tight for all organizations and no one is letting up with so much as a smile. It's a new year and it has been said that "Things have got to be changed!"

One breakfast statement "The days of St. Michael's Country Club are over!"

DPM

Support the world

Students of America

Plans are now well underway for a nationwide Teach-In next spring, Wednesday, April 22, on the grave crisis facing the quality of the environment and the quality of life in America today.

A national headquarters and staff to organize, coordinate, and service this effort is now established in Washington. The address is Room 600, 2100 "M" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

The aim of the National Teach-In is to encourage students across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teach-ins on their campuses, and associated efforts in their communities.

Successful teach-ins on all campuses on the same day will have a dramatic impact on the environmental conscience of the nation. They will be immensely effective as an educational effort in a rousing public opinion concerning necessary steps to protect our environment and establish **quality** on a par with **quantity** as a goal of American life.

There is no question that in the long run, the environmental challenge is the greatest faced by mankind. Distinguished scientific authorities have been warning for years that mankind is rapidly destroying the very habitat on which he depends for his survival.

In addition, population continues to increase worldwide – while scientists warn that we may have already passed sustainable population levels. All across the country, and world wide, increasing numbers of citizens are voicing the same intense concern as has been so eloquently expressed by the ecologists and other environmentalists.

Yet, many are still not aware of the environmental problems being created by our advancing technology. Federally-financed projects – such as the supersonic transport plane – raise grave questions about possible new environmental dangers. Many respected scientists and national leaders have indicated that although some positive steps have been taken, toxic, persistent pesticides are still accumulating in the world environment, wreaking destruction on fish and wildlife – and threatening man himself. Is the price we pay for these products in terms of their effect upon our environment worth the benefits we obtain from them?

The pollution of our rivers and lakes, and of the air in our urban areas continues to accelerate. Suburban sprawl continues to destroy vast scenic and recreational resources, with little heed being given to plans to create workable environments. And the millions trapped in our urban and rural ghettos continue to suffer the worst of the massive air, water, land and noise pollution.

Who will finally bear the brunt of this tragic irresponsibility? The new generation now in school, the generation which will soon inherit the world environment. The time has come for all citizens to begin thinking about the basic questions raised by technological advances and environmental degradation.

Students in America and the world, who are deeply concerned with the hard choices which their generation faces, are uniquely well suited to take initiatives in exploring with all citizens the problems created by man's growing impact upon his environment.

We believe the National Teach-In next April 22nd provides students the opportunity to accomplish this objective. Hundreds of teach-ins on that day would bring together for the first time on a national scale the many young people who are already concerned about the environment, and would involve and educate many more as well.

In addition to bringing this widespread involvement, the teach-ins would present information, draw the issues, stimulate plans for action, and demonstrate the strength of concern for a livable world.

Furthermore, the environmental teach-ins present an unprecedented opportunity for the involvement by student initiative of communities, organizations, leaders, and concerned citizens of all generations in a common, nonpartisan effort to meet a problem of far-reaching consequence.

Thus, we are writing this letter to urge that all campuses in America participate in a broad-based, student-led teach-in effort, involving all individuals and groups who share this concern.

Already, the student response to this idea has been one of overwhelming support, and a number of campuses are now well into the process of planning April 22nd teach-ins.

At the University of Michigan, a mass meeting was called recently

(Continued on Page 3)

For My Great-Aunt Lately Dead

My withered aunt, not
quite asleep and rocking
by the open attic window,
slow, dull ticking
antique in
the dusky spill of hours;
just conscious
of small antic children
in the laughing
street
beneath . . .

what quiet cradles your
long hours, what
distant lullaby rubs
across your cheek, what
comfort
in the attic dust that
settles on your lace,
what tintype tragedies
thread your
brace of years? . . .

it seems as I watch that
gentle petals fall
from the snowy garden
of your hair, and
I promise not
to weep when
your chin goes down
upon your breast.

My withered aunt, waiting
for death much
as the thumb awaits
the thorn:
numbly.

Kirtland Alan Snyder

MARAT My Last

This is my last MARAT: I'm leaving at the end of the semester. I guess I'm really supposed to sum up all of the warm feelings about how this place developed me into a Christian Gentleman. I won't, though, because I know that it would be as hard for you to swallow as it would be for me to make up.

But don't get me wrong. I don't hate St. Mike's, or feel bitter about it – I just feel apathetic about the whole thing, which is even worse. People don't run away from St. Mike's, they sort of drift away, like an alley cat would drift away from an unappetizing garbage can.

But St. Michael's does as well as it can under the circumstances, the circumstances being cultural poverty; intellectual apathy; and a student body more interested in draft status than in anything they're likely to learn here. Yes, through it all our administration has kept one shining truth in mind: that principles are wonderful things if you don't take them too seriously.

I can't help wondering what this school will be like in five or ten years. Will Trinity merge with us? Will we finally get all-night parietals? Will the clocks ever get fixed? Will anybody ever listen?

-Robt. A. Fischetti

Here is Andy, Follow him as a new addition to the events of the college.

To The Editor

Recorder

Sir:

I have tried for some years now to organize a chapter of the American Recorder Society on this campus, and now I want to try again. The requirement is for at least six players to make collective application for membership. The advantages are many, among them the opportunity to buy music and instruments at discount.

The people I've approached have been, for the most part, diffident about their ability with the instrument; and, frankly, there have been few people to approach. But I know that for at least two years now there have been students learning how to play the soprano recorder in Mr. Dorsam's classes, and there must be one or two among them who would like to play in a group, either an ARS group, or merely casual gatherings on an occasional basis.

A performer on the soprano recorder knows, automatically, the fingering for the tenor. An alto player can also play soprano and bass. It should not be too difficult to form a quartet. While I am not an especially good player, I can offer some basic instruction to students who want to improve their playing; and I have a small library of recorder music to start things off.

Therefore, any member of the faculty, student body, or staff who would be interested in joining such a group should get in touch with me at J215, or at extension 437, or at 878-4075.

John Engels

"Right"

Dear Editor:

Section 4 of the article "Publications Code" in last weeks Michaelman reads:

4. The needs of the College community are imprecise, changing, and capable of varying interpretations. This being so, it is conceivable that sometimes strong pressures may be brought to bear on the staffs – especially the newspaper staff – to alter their reading of the needs of the community. At such times, the particular staff, after reviewing its position, must weigh the possible involuntary discontinuance of the publication against its own convictions.

Have I misread the passage, or is this a re-assertion of the administrations "right" to censor and control the student newspaper?

News stories should present the facts without bias; however, the needs of the College community are, as the Code says, capable of varying interpretations. No student should be prevented from presenting his views, **whatever they be**, in by-lined columns such as The Observer and Marat, in letters to the editor, or in editorials.

Sincerely,
Bob McKee '70

UVM Lecture

Dr. Brian Tierney, Goldwin-Smith Professor of Mediaeval History at Cornell University, will discuss "Religion and Government in the Middle Ages" Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the Life Science Building at the University of Vermont.

Regarded as America's foremost mediaevalist, Dr. Tierney is a specialist in medieval canon law.

He is past president of the American Catholic Historical Association and a Counsellor of the Mediaeval Academy of America.

Dr. Tierney is the author of several textbooks and three scholarly works, "The Crisis of Church and State – 1050-1300", "Mediaeval Poor Law" and "Foundations of the Conciliar Theory".

He also has written numerous articles for scholarly journals.

OBSERVER

St. Michael's In The 70's

by Bob McKee

Time spent "predicting" would probably be better used studying or watching TV, but since this is a brand new decade I will venture some hopeful predictions for the future of St. Michael's.

1) The Academic Dean will be a more familiar figure to students than the Dean of Men. *At present having an appointment with the dean usually indicates that a student is in disciplinary trouble. Edicts from the office of the Dean of Men seldom bear glad tidings and the Code of Conduct is a dark cloud perpetually hanging overhead.*

As we come into the seventies, there will be a new intellectualism at St. Michael's. Led by the English department's proposed curriculum, most departments will reduce their concentration core requirements and give students the opportunity to choose their own electives thus allowing them to explore the areas of their concentration that interest them most. Students in turn will become more interested in cracking books than windows.

2) St. Michael's will adopt the Quarter System. *Each student will have three 3-hour courses per quarter. With fewer courses at one time, he will be able to concentrate more fully on those he has. Since there are three quarters, his classes will be smaller and he will have closer contact with his professors. Finals will be administered in three days, and the Associate Dean's paperwork will be more evenly distributed throughout the year.*

3) The Student Government representation will be organized by concentrations rather than by houses. *This would link every other phase of student life handled by the Senate (political, social, athletic) with a student's academic life.*

4) St. Michael's will go co-ed. *Following this trend in education, the feminine point of view will enrich the academic and social life on the Hill. Classroom discussions will be livelier and more probing, and social life will become a reality at St. Mike's.*

5) The Tenements will be re-modeled. *The conditions of noise and overpopulation, which make study in the dorms almost impossible, will be remedied. Most rooms will be converted into suites, with the occupants of two rooms sharing a common lounge where they can study or entertain guests. No upperclassmen will be forced to live in dorms. The college will accept more students, and those who have endured a year or two of dorm life will be liberated.*

In 1980 when my class returns for its 10th reunion, St. Michael's will be a real college with real students. Hopefully . . .

Spirit! Spirit!

Basketball pep rallies seem to be a thing of the past – whether it is because of student apathy or whether it is because of a decline of basketball in recent years, they will remain as classic moments in the college years of many Michaelmen. Probably the most interesting rally was the one recounted in this *Michaelman* reprint from December 9, 1961:

Spirit! Spirit? Spirit?! That was one thing that St. Michael's College could boast last Tuesday night. Of course in some quarters it was thought that there was perhaps too much spirit.

It started quite "innocently" when a group of students thought that they should show their basketball team that they were behind them one hundred percent. They gathered materials for firemaking that happened to be in the vicinity and proceeded to ignite them. Upon the ignition of the fire, the group of students became larger as others came from their dormitories to join in the festivities. More fuel was added to the fire in order that the fire might grow in proportion to the growing number of students. The additional fuel for the fire was gotten from construction materials that were in the vicinity for the building of the new dormitory [Joyce Hall].

Instruments were brought out and the voices and noise of approximately 400 students were heard in the night air. Some of the members of the Society of St. Edmund, who resided in the immediate area, also appeared on the scene to observe the students in their display of the traditional college spirit. The fire grew, the number of students grew, and the noise was kept in proportion. Students marched through the dormitories singing and soliciting others to join them in their display of enthusiasm for the basketball team.

As the fire grew, people became worried about the possible danger to the dormitory under construction with its bare roof and surrounding construction huts. As a result of this worry, the Winooski Fire Department was summoned to the scene. They were joined by the Winooski Police Force.

As the pep rally passed its climax, many of the students were returning to their dormitories when the sound of the fire engine sirens was heard. The engines roared on campus in anticipation. They were met by the students who tried to prevent them from gaining access to the fire. The students threw snowballs at them as the firemen prepared their equipment to extinguish the bonfire. The students, seeking to preserve the fire, surrounded the fire trucks and the fire. The firemen turned the hoses on the students in order to move them away from the fire. In doing so they saturated a number of students as well as some members of the Society of St. Edmund who were present. It was at this time that excitement came to a fever pitch. Soaking wet, the students rushed the firemen and battled for possession of the fire hoses. In doing so, a few blows were exchanged between the students and the firemen. The students wrenched the fire hoses away from the firemen and proceeded to turn the hoses on the firemen. Again battle was given for possession of the hoses, and the firemen again gained possession. Once more, the hoses were turned on the students. While this was going on, some of the students took some equipment from the fire trucks and returned to their dormitories with it. It was at this time that air was let out of the tire of the police car from Winooski.

While this was going on a State Police car came on the scene but the trooper did not venture far from the car, and let things run their natural course, which they soon did.

The fire trucks and police cars soon left the scene through an escort of other police cars, which had arrived on the scene and the incident came to a close.

Hearsay says that the students attacked the officials with stones and clubs, but this reporter saw none of this and believes that it was a result of the excited reports that followed the incident. Conflicting reports were given on the local radio stations immediately after the incident had come to a close. Father Dupont met with the Winooski officials on Wednesday morning, apologized for the students' behavior, and said that the financial damage would be paid for. Fr. Dupont also cancelled freshman and varsity basketball games with Middlebury the next evening.

Spaghetti dinners have been cancelled in the caf until further notice?

"Parking Problems"

New parking regulations have been posted to go into effect Feb. 1, 1970. Under these regulations, all students will be bound to park in a certain area, determined by their place of residence. If a student is parked anywhere on campus besides this designated area, he will be subject to fine. Students will be able to pick up new stickers in accordance with these new regulations. The college has spent $200 for signs designating the new areas and lots.

(Continued from Page 2)

by an ad hoc student committee to plan a teach-in. More than 350 people showed up, and the plan is now well underway. University officials and faculty were also contacted by the students for their support and advice, a step which we believe is important for successful teach-ins.

One of the projects now being planned preparatory to the University of Michigan event is a comprehensive inventory of environmental problems in that community and region.

Similar inventories for other teach-ins around the country would be educational and practical and would provide the teach-ins themselves with specific examples of local environmental problems needing immediate attention.

The University of Michigan students have sent us a memorandum on how they have developed their plan. We enclose a copy of the memorandum for the consideration of other campuses as they develop their own plans for their April 22nd Teach-Ins.

We look forward to the April 22nd event and ask your support and leadership. We are convinced that, if young people put their energy, imagination and idealism to work on this issue, they will help write a bright new chapter in the struggle for a livable world.

If you want more information, or if we can be of assistance, please contact the National Teach-In office: Environmental Teach-In, Inc., Room 600, 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20037. The telephone number after December 8 will be 202-293-6960.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Creasy
Contemporary University
Student Program
Federal City College
Washington, D.C.

The new regulations are as follows:

(1) Ethan Allen and Day Hops will be given stickers with letters E and D, allowing them to park west of Jemery Hall and also along the fence at the athletic field behind Alumni Hall.

(2) Alumni and Lyons Hall residents will be assigned letters A and L, permitting them to park only in the north parking lot and tennis area.

(3) Ryan and Joyce Hall residents will park in R and J areas, which is the east parking area to the rear of Alliot Hall.

(4) Founders Hall residents will park in F area between Founders Hall and the chapel.

There are no stated provisions for parking in the library parking lot nor for the area between Austin Hall and the infirmary. The new regulations imply that it is illegal to park in these areas because students will be bound to certain parking areas.

At the meeting of the Student Senate on Tuesday night, the Senate voted to have the parking regulations rescinded. The Senate felt that there was no need of the new regulations, and they only serve to create new problems. The Senate felt that the off-campus students were the major source of complaints that caused the new regulations. It was decided that this problem could be solved by designating off-campus students a parking area, possibly a new one where Aquinas Hall stood, instead of assigning all students to certain areas.

The biggest change in the new regulations would be the moving of Lyons Hall library parking and the rear Alumni Hall parking up to the north end near the tennis courts. Also Founders Hall students expressed their dissatisfaction because visitors, especially on weekends, fill up their parking area.

It was pointed out that if the new regulations go into effect despite Senate disapproval, students will no longer be able to drive to the bursar's office or to the post office without the possibility of paying a five or ten dollar fine.

"Most Lovable Ski Area in the United States in daily operation"
Ski Magazine & National Survey

Ski Mad River's MINI-AREA within an area
Unique "Birdland" has its own 5 trails, chair lifts and 3 other lifts, on mid-mountain. The base one-third the way up – the top one-third below the ridge. You'll get fast, yet well-controlled descent. It's enthusiastically approved by skiers of all skills!

A Particular Place for Particular Skiers...

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KNIGHT IN SPORTS

by Brian O'Riordan

For sale: one slightly used crystal ball.

After that rather disastrous prediction of last week's super bowl, I'm trading in the old crystal ball for a new model. The AFL probably regrets joining the NFL now because they have shown that they have the teams that can win the big games, while teams in the NFL, good teams, such as the Cowboys and the Rams, lose the big ones year after year.

I think Johnny Roberson of the Chiefs, who I didn't think would be ready to start, was the real difference in the game. Time after time he helped cover Viking receivers long and short. This tremendous coverage gave Chief linemen all the time they needed to do what they like to do most; hug opposition quarterbacks. The Kansas City defensive line seemed to spend as much time in the backfield as Viking QB Joe Kapp. Kapp's inability to pick out open receivers and hit them proved to be their downfall.

In losing the opening toss, Kansas City undoubtedly won the game. With the wind at his back, the Kansas City kicking specialist put the game out of reach in the first quarter after the Minnesota defense had held.

In the final analysis the quarterback who did the most "throwing" probably had the best day, with the winners only getting $15,000.

On the hardwood courts our qunitet played well against AIC, but came out on the short end of a 74-83 score. They squeezed out Middlebury by three, but not before Coach Markey lost a few more on top. Pete Cragan fouled out with two minutes remaining in the game, and a ten point lead in our favor. The Panthers came awful close to an upset, cutting down our lead to three.

Another big one tonight against St. Anselms, which is turning into one of the hotter New England rivalries in the past couple of years. They upset AIC early in the year on their home court. This will be a good game to catch before exams start. I won't make any predictions, so we have a chance to win this one.

This will be the last paper before the first UVM b-ball game January 27. I don't want to say too much, except that UVM is not going to beat us twice again this year.

Hoopsters Bounce Adelphi lose to American Int. Col.

Adelphi College invaded Memorial Auditorium for a game with the Purple Knights.

The first half was a see saw affair which had our hardwood men up by as much as 5, 25-20. But a lay up at the end of the half cut the SMC lead to 31-30.

With 12 minutes left in the second half Adelphi took a 3 point lead 56-53. But the Markeymen put on a rally here to take the lead 62-57. Pete Cragan had a 3 point play to tie it up and Jack Russell scored the 60 ahead basket.

St. Mike's went into their 4 corner defense with 2 minutes left. Mike Balzano and Jay Cody each made both ends of a 1-1. Billy Brooks made a lay up to make the final 72-65. Cragan had 23 and Cody 17 in leading the Knight cause.

St. Michael's lost their next game to AIC in one of their finest performances of the year.

AIC opened up a 13-7 lead but we rallied to tie it at 20 all. It see-sawed to 31-30 AIC. We scored a basket and then AIC. This ran 6 straight to take 38-33 halftime lead.

In the second half SMC cut the lead to 4, 46-42. But gradually their lead opened up the lead to 65-55. We then ran 5 straight points to cut the lead to 65-60. We scored a basket and the first part of a 1-1, while AIC got 2 baskets and a foul shot to go up 70-68. At this pint we missed 1-1. We got another basket and had a chance to cut to 3 on a 1-1 situation but couldn't convert the first one. Rutherford hit 2 30 foot jump shots to put the game out of reach. The final was 83-74. Mike Balzano had 14 and Peter Cragan 12 points.

Cote off the board.

Icemen Rally for Win

by Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

By scoring five goals in the third period the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team pulled a come-from-behind victory on Wednesday, January 7, to defeat the Flyers of Saint Albans, Vermont, at UVM's Gutterson Field House. The win gave the Knights a record of 3 wins and 1 tie for the 69-70 season, and a 1 and 0 record in the newly formed Northern Vermont Amateur Hockey League, of which the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team is a member.

Frank Salvucci, '71, opened the SMC icemen's scoring midway through the first period by putting the puck past Saint Albans' goalie, Kevin Althouse, on a penalty shot. The Flyers responded with two goals before the end of the first period; the first scored by Frank Duguay and the second by Stan Hancox.

With less than four minutes having elapsed in the second period Salvucci, on assists from Ron Dennis, '70, and Paul Hogan, '73, scored again to tie the game at two goals for each team. Frank Duguay's second goal within a minute of Salvucci's goal for Saint Michael's regained the lead for the Flyers. On a pass from Paul Tivnan, '73, classmate Tom Gallagher scored the Knights' third goal to again tie the game. Duguay then went on to hit the SMC net twice to give Saint Albans a 5 to 3 lead. Three Saint Michael's freshmen combined their efforts in an unusual play to cut the Flyers' lead to one point before the second period came to a close. The SMC goalie, Harry Kamataris, '73, passed the puck to defenseman, Paul Tivnan, who set up co-captain Frank Bomba for the score.

Early in the tinrd period Hogan, on a pass from Salvucci, tied the game at five goals each. Duguay, who played an outstanding game for Saint Albans, went on to score his fifth goal of the night to once again give the Flyers a one point edge. Six minutes later Hogan scored his second key goal of the period for the Knights. Assisting him in this effort were the team captain, Phil Cronin, '71, and Ron Dennis. The tie-breaking goal for the Michaelmen came on a tremendous slapshot goal from just over the blue line by Dennis. Frank Salvucci, assisted by Hogan, gave the Saint Michael's skaters a two point lead by scoring his third goal of the game, thereby giving him his second hat-trick of the season. The final goal of the game was scored by freshman Andy Michaud on an assist from classmate Tom Gallagher and gave Saint Michael's a hard-fought 9 to 6 victory.

Kevin Althouse, a sophomore at Saint Michael's, who served in his first appearance of the season as goal tender for the Saint Albans team, had 38 saves. The goal keeper for the SMC skaters, Harry Kamataris, came up with 32 saves on the evening.

Last Saturday afternoon the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team hosted New England College of Henniker, New Hampshire on the new SMC outdoor rink. Several students braved the sub-zero temperature to see the first game of the season to be played on the rink. Frank Salvucci once again opened the scoring for the Knights on a first period goal with an assist from Phil Cronin. Within twenty seconds of the second period the Saint Michael's pucksters pulled to a 2 to 0 lead on a goal by Paul Hogan, who was assisted by Ron Dennis. Fifteen minutes later New England College cut the SMC lead to one point on a goal by Bob Clement, assisted by Mark Treiber.

The New England College skaters came up with two goals, one by Jim Mulligan and the other by John Lineberry, to take a 3 to 2 lead in the third period. Phil Cronin, on an assist from Paul Tivnan, tied the game for the Knights with less than six minutes remaining. At the end of the period the game ended, and the score was tied at 3 to 3.

Both goalies, at times blinded by the sun, played terrific games. Harry Kamataris had 23 saves for Saint Michael's while Jack Massakowski had 18 for New England.

At the Saint Albans, Vermont skating rink last Sunday evening in a game terminated after little more than two periods of play by the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team due to the lack of competent officiating, the Burlington Seals had a 4 to 1 lead over the Knights. The game, which is being contested by the SMC skaters, is to be brought up before the executive committee of the Northern Vermont Amateur Hockey League. An announcement with regard to the validity of the game will be forthcoming; until that time Saint Michael's team's record will stand at 3 wins and 2 ties.

Frosh Register First 2 Wins

On Dec. 13, 1969, the freshmen finally broke into the win column by defeating Norwich Freshmen 68-54. From the opening tap the freshmen looked like they were ready for their first win. With Guy Minetti setting up their offense, they took their time and worked for the good shot. Both teams played a 1-2-2 zone in the first half. St. Mike's was on top at half time, 40-34. In the second half the freshmen broke out of their 1-2-2 zone to a pretty tight man-to-man defense. With an occasional half-court press, they forced Norwich into many turnovers. The freshmen played with a 20 point lead until the final buzzer. Although Norwich is by no means considered a strong power, the win was very satisfying. They were led by a tremendous 23 point output by Mike Fagan. Jim Misselwitz also had many fine defensive plays.

In a game played at the Ethan Allen gym, the frosh evened up their record to 2-2. They beat a very weak Plattsburg Community College 96-49.

From the very start the game was never in doubt. It gave the freshmen a fine chance to build up their bench strength. With all players getting plenty of playing time, leading scorers on the night were Paul Underwood and Jim Murray, with 20 points each.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in forming a wrestling team on Monday, February 2, 1970 in Jemery 45.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
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Intramural B-Ball Opens With Upsets

Intramural basketball opened last week with several teams in contention for the league crown. Delta (2-0) defeated Beta 56-46 behind Dick Compa's 17 points. Only a hot hand by Kevin Tobin late in the second half kept them in the game. Delta's other victory came at the expense of powerful Alpha (0-2) 52-48. Bob Tetreault's 17 points and fine board game was not enough to offset Ken Hurley's 21 points, while the whole Delta team played a good defensive game in pulling off what has to be the biggest upset in the young season.

Alpha's other loss came from the Day-Hops (2-0) 57-52. The victors were led by Steve Laperle's 13 points and Sam Lapointe's 17. The losers got a fine 23 point effort from Jay Reed. The Day-Hops also defeated Sigma 88-65 in what has to be considered a mild upset. The Hops were again led by Lapointe and Laperle who scored 19 and 24. Sigma was led by Mike McKee's 18 markers. Sigma also beat Lambda 69-55 as John Herring, Chris Sullivan and Mike McKee scored 24, 21 and 19 points.

Psi (2-0) defeated Theta by over 30 as Gene LaBeau scored 24. They also beat Zeta (0-2) 57-48. Ron "Sky" Nelson scored 16 and had a good game off the boards for Psi. Zeta was led by Duck Kiernan's 16 points, including a hot streak of the team's first 10 points.

Zeta also lost to Theta (1-1) 46-41, Frank Monchunka's 20 points led Theta while three Zeta men scored eight each. Epsilon (1-0) turned in no account of their game, as well as Lambda.

Tetrault for two.